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Key Men Hurt as Gaels Prep For Bears

Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason to Celebrate Golden Anniversary This Sunday, September 27th

Msgr. Gleason Received Honorary Degree Of Doctor of Laws From St. Mary's College; Big Factor in Saint Mary's Diamond Jubilee

Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, benefactor of the Christian Brothers, alumni and student body of Saint Mary's College, will celebrate the Golden Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood on Sunday, September 27. He is the first priest born in the Archdiocese of San Francisco to reach the helf-century mark in service.

Monsignor Gleason was born in the old North Beach district of San Francisco on August 23, 1869 and received his early education in the public schools of San Francisco and his later education in Sacred Heart high school and Saint Ignatius College. He was ordained "a priest forever" by Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore, Maryland.

LL.D. FROM SAINT MARY'S

In 1930 Monsignor Gleason received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Saint Mary's College. He was instrumental in helping to sponsor the Diamond Jubilee of Saint Mary's College some years ago. He also holds an honorary degree from the San Francisco College for Women in recognition of his work in founding the Gleason Research Library. Last May the Catholic University of America conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws for his work in the educational field.

Monsignor Gleason has also seen service in the United States Army, being for three years an army chaplain in the Philippines and later in China during the Boxer rebellion. His records during these campaigns brought him the appointment of Vicar-General during World War I.

HISTORY STUDENT

Monsignor Gleason is recognized as an outstanding student of history. He is a life member of the American Historical Association and of the Aexas Historical Society, as well as the United States History Society.

Since January, 1928, Monsignor Gleason has been pastor of Saint Francis De Sales church, the largest parish of the Oakland Area, and has during this period addressed Saint Mary's student body on many occasions.

OAKLAND IS SITE

The Golden Jubilee Mass will be celebrated at Saint Francis De Sales Church at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 27. Archbishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles will deliver the jubilee sermon.

"Saint Mary's College wishes to take this occasion to congratulate Monsignor Gleason and to wish him many more years of health, happiness, and service in his sacred calling," stated Brother Austin, President of the College.

GOLDEN JUBILEE—Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of Saint Francis De Sales Church in Oakland, who will celebrate the Golden Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood on this Sunday, September 27th.
—Courtesy S.F. Monitor.

Rooters ! ! !

It is imperative that the Saint Mary's rooting section this year, if it cannot be large, can, at least, be neat and uniform.

In accordance with this policy, it is the desire of the Executive Council and the Rally Committee that Freshmen and ALL GAEL ROOTERS IN THE ROOTING SECTION wear rooters caps and white shirts.

Rooters caps have been on sale since Thursday, and may still be bought, for $1.00, from Yell-Leader Lee Foley, or from any member of the Rally Committee. Bob Russell and Don Woods are in charge.

Soph Dance 'Social Hit' Says Weber

Acclaimed by all who attended, the Freshman Welcome dance proceeded in customary fashion last Friday night in the Victory ballroom of the Hotel Leamington in Oakland. Music was supplied by the orchestra of Norman Le Veaux while a young vocalist provided the lyrics.

The dance floor itself was impressive under a special arrangement of colored-lighting. A novel feature of the decorating was the large Saint Mary's banner hanging from the west end of the ballroom.

PATRONS

Included among the patrons honored at the dance were Father Manning, college chaplain; Brother Austin, president of the college; Brother Robert, and Brother Edmund. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kordick.

Al. Weber, chairman of the dance committee, reported, "Although a large profit was not forthcoming, neither did the sophomore class sustain a loss in sponsoring the affair."

"We wish to thank all those who attended the dance and cooperated in making it a success," Weber concluded.

Get Well, Frank

The Saint Mary's Collegian wishes Francis Mahoney, assistant news editor, a very speedy recovery from his serious illness.

Ex-Board To Control Debating

Varsity Award Winners Included in Council; Radio Is Continuel

Heralding the beginning of an expanded forensics program was Tuesday's meeting of the newly created executive board which will direct speech activities throughout 1942-1943.

Headed by Brother Cyprian, speech moderator, the board includes debate award holders Milo Mackin, and James Boock, seniors; Frank Starrs, Don Wood, Tom Williams, Eymard Gallagher, and John Schaeffer, juniors; and Joseph Picchi and Bert Callen, sophomores.

This advisory group is preparing a constitution for a forensics honor society, a schedule of some forty on and off campus debates and forums, and plans for active participation in the International Relations Club meeting at Stockton in October.

ORATORICALS

Large scale participation in the Sullivan, Cottle, Fitzgerald oratorical contests as well as College of Pacific and San Francisco State speech tournaments are under consideration.

During the coming year some fourteen debaters will take part in the weekly Sunday afternoon "Intercollegiate Forum" programs via San Francisco's KFRC. Returning forum certificate holders are: Milo Mackin, Eymard Gallagher, Don Wood, Frank Starrs, John Schaeffer, Joseph Picchi, Bill Feneran, Tom Williams, Jim Lindland.

RADIO PROGRAM

A revival of the weekly "Saint Mary's Speaks" radio feature is underway. The program, which will probably originate over KRE, will be directed by Cliff Hoff, August Zipse, and John Babich.

Varsity debaters not included in the executive board are: Seniors Cliff Hoff, Bill Feneran, John Klein, Tom Lyons, August Zipse; Juniors Gerald Ring, Frank Mahoney, Richard Saveri; Sophomores Remond Sabatte, Al Weber, Jim Lindland, Jack Erlwein, Jerry Murphy, Martin O'Connell, Adolph Bamberger, Stan Gilliam, Vin Mancini, and John Babich.

Graduates Enter Religious Life

Thomas Quinn, a former student of Saint Mary's College from Long Beach, Calif., received his habit and religious name, Brother Michael, at Mount La Salle on August 15th of this year. Brother Jasper, the Christian Brother's provincial, presided at the ceremony.

Many other graduates or former students of Saint Mary's College have entered the religious life, according to Brother Bede Edward.

Among them are: Father Walter Harris, a former Gael football player and now a Jesuit priest in Denver; Father Wilfred Le Sage, a Jesuit priest in China; Leo Fox, a member of the Vincentian Order in Los Angeles; and William Holmes, a bachelor of science graduate of Saint Mary's, now seeking his bachelor of arts degree as a student brother on the campus.

STARTING TACKLE — Bill McPartland, 210 pound mainstay of the Gael line who will start at right tackle against California tomorrow.
—S.F. Call-Bulletin Photo.

Oliver Essay Signup Opens On Campus

A record-breaking number of contestants are expected to participate in the eleventh annual Oliver Essay contest on October 30, according to Brother Henry, moderator of the contest and head of the English Department.

Sign-ups for this year's contest are now being taken. The contestants will vie for the usual three prizes: the first award being 75 dollars, the second 50 dollars, and the third 25 dollars.

OLIVER SUGGESTS

Bartley P. Oliver, originator of the contest and oldest alumnus of the college, is personally assisting Brother Henry in the directing of the contest. It is his suggestion that the participants read "France of Tomorrow," a new book by Alfred Guerard, showing the close connection between Democracy and Catholicity.

"This book," Mr. Oliver mentioned to Brother Henry in a letter, "might give the students ideas and arguments to be used in their essays." The book is especially appropriate since it deals with the Catholic church in war time; the general topic of the essay contest.

5000 MINIMUM

An entire day will be set aside for the contest with all competitors writing in the same room at the same time, supervised by a college instructor. Maximum length of the essays is 6000 words; whereas the minimum required are 5000. The contestants will be allowed the use of outline notes and short quotations.

John Schaeffer Voted In As Junior Prexy

Ahlstrom, Starrs Also Receive Class Posts; Ring Design Changed

John Schaeffer was last week elected president of the Junior Class through a large popular vote. Thus was begun Class activities for the coming year.

Schaeffer, a leading campus debater, nosed out candidates Don Wood and Gerald Ring by a comfortable margin. The other officers elected at the meeting held last Friday, were vice president, Ray Ahlstrom; secretary-treasurer, Frank Starrs; Ring representative, Dick Saveri, and two ex-Council members, Eymard Gallagher and Tom Williams.

NEW BUSINESS

Immediately following the chief election period, President Schaeffer took the rostrum, and introduced the new business of the coming year. The matter at hand had primarily to deal with the proposed shifting of the date of the Junior Prom. It has been suggested that it be held in December instead of next semester to facilitate those many who will be in the armed services by that time. As yet, however, nothing has been stated definitely.

RING DESIGN

Orders for some thirty rings were taken and another thirty are expected to be forthcoming. It was decided, however, that this year, the Saint Mary's Standard Ring will be changed, due to difficulties in obtaining the red stone. Black has been substituted for it, and put in the identical mounting as has been used in past years. This action was precipitated by a company guarantee, which would insure continuance of the ring standardization. The purveyors have promised to reset the stone in red and recondition the rings after the duration.

Also, it has been the tradition in the past that the Junior Class sponsor the Santa Clara Rally. In keeping with this custom, a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements, which will probably start taking form next week. The traditional Y. M. I. Dance proceeding the affair was also discussed.

Venter Says Forum Will Continue

Definite assurances that the Intercollegiate Forum would continue were received early this week from Mel Venter, production manager of station KFRC, by Brother Cyprian, originator and producer of the collegiate radio series.

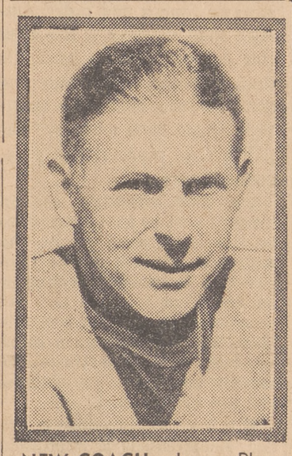
Venter's letter contained the following statement: "While our Sunday schedule is quite heavy, we still feel that 'Intercollegiate Forum' deserves place in our log. Your old spot, the 1:00 to 1:30, has been sold, but we are moving out the programs now occupying the 4:05 to 4:30 period beginning October 4."

50,000 Grid Fans Await 2:00 Kickoff

Saint Mary's and California To Meet in 28th Annual Grid Classic; Ray Curry Is Captain

By MARK SMOLICH, Assistant Sports Editor

Golden Bear meets Galloping Gael tomorrow afternoon in the twenty-eighth renewal of their annual gridiron rivalry. Approximately fifty thousand spectators are expected to flow into the massive Berkeley Stadium to witness the opening major collegiate tussle on the coast and the first of the year for both teams.



NEW COACH—James Phelan, newly appointed coach of Saint Mary's College's Football squad, who will direct his charges in their first game tomorrow against the Golden Bears at Berkeley.
—S.F. Chronicle Photo.

The California varsity, picked to finish on top in the Pacific Coast Conference race, is still coached by Leonard B. "Stub" Allison, while in the Saint Mary's driver's seat is James Phelan, who took up his present duties last June when Norman "Red" Strader resigned his coaching job for a commission in the United States Navy.

PHELAN WELL-KNOWN

Though Phelan may be new at the Moraga institution he is well-known throughout the nation principally for the fine teams he turned out at the University of Washington, guiding the Huskies into Pasadena's Rose Bowl in 1936.

Tomorrow's skirmish promises to be a thriller even though the Berkeley lads are pronounced betting favorites. The recent announcement that halfback Jim Jurkovich would play after he had been declared out of football permanently last year due to a series of head injuries adds weight to the Bear cause. But it must be remembered that California was touted as being tops on the Coast even before that announcement was made.

GAELS RUGGED

Sain Mary's first team is big, fast and rugged but recent injuries and a lack of reserve strength brought about their underdog role for the fray. Keeping in mind last season's 31 to 0 debacle the Gaels are anxious to make amends. Much depends on whether their line can stop the Bear's powerful off-tackle thrusts and tricky reverses.

However, Phelan's charges will be forced to enter the game with some of their key men missing. End Farron Brumfield is recovering from an eye operation; Quarterback Joe Ferem is in Providence Hospital with a throat infection; Lex Daoust and Raymond Ahlstrom, tackle and fullback, respectively, have leg injuries; while Guard Tony Bilotti has a broken thumb.

But with Johnny Podesto pitching them long, short and accurately, the California bubble might burst before it gets an opportunity to grow. The lad from Modesto made gridiron history last season as a sophomore and is expected to be even better as a junior.

Both coaches have promised a decided emphasis on offense so the game should be a crowd-pleaser from the outset.

Ilo Scatena New Kaysee Grand Knight

In the absence of Grand Knight, and John Maffeo Re- was elected Deputy Grand Knight, and John Maffeo recording Secretary at the first regular meeting of Knights of Columbus last Thursday evening, September 17. Walnut Creek and the home of Barney Wills was the scene of the meeting.

Besides the election a program of activities was outlined for the coming semester which included the support of the Brother Urban Gregory memorial library, a private dinner dance to be held in conjunction with the YMI, before Deputy Grand Knight Ilo Scatena leaves for the Marine Corps, and several house parties to be held for the freshmen in conjunction with the Catholic Girls Club of Walnut Creek, Sheila Dowd, president.

MEETING

The second regular meeting was held yesterday at noon in the administration building, Ilo Scantena presiding. The principle feature was the report of Catholic Activities committee, John Maffeo, chairman, which revealed plans are being considered to join with the St. Vincent de Paul society in startingg a Catholic library project for the Catholic children of the Moraga valley.

Reporters!

Regular meeting of the Collegian staff today at 12:00 noon in Administration Room 1. New and old members are to be present!

ASSMC Plans: Feneran Illucidates on Future Nevada Game Rally, Co-op, Plunge

"Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels make their first public appearance in Oakland this football season, and the event shall not go unheralded."

So saying, William Feneran, ASSMC president, announced this week than plans were under way to make Coach Jimmy Phelan and the Gaels really feel at home when they meet Nevada at the Oakland Baseball Park, October 11.

In conjunction with the Oakland Boosters Club, an aggregation of friends and supporters of Saint Mary's, headed by Phil Riley, manager of the Hotel Leamington, the student body, or an enterprising class, will attempt to sponsor a rally-dance or some similar pre or post game entertainment and show of spirit.

It was Feneran's claim that the occasion demanded some definite celebration, especially since it would mark the East Bay's first chance to play host to the Gaels.

CO-OP STORE

In addition to this plan, it was also declared that the cooperative store being built in the annex, will not be sponsored by the student body as was rumored, due to financial and managerial difficulties. However, the Co-op, which will be opened in a few days, will doubtless employ student workers.

Daily papers, for student enjoyment, will be placed in the Co-op as soon as it opens, Feneran announced.

In addition, plans are underway with Brother Austin and the Navy to formulate a program whereby the student body may make use of the swimming pool for a specified period each day.

Portuguese Offer Two Scholarships

Two scholarships to Saint Mary's College have been offered by Bay region Portuguese societies. One of these is offered by the I. D. E. S. of which Mr. Vallin is the secretary and the other has been offered by the U. P. E. C. through their secretary, Mr. Manuel Fraga.

These scholarships are open to relatives of members of the respective societies or to deserving boys of Portuguese descent. The purpose of the scholarships is to encourage the young Portuguese men in their search for higher Christian education.

Among the members of these societies are many former Saint Mary's men. Several of them are: Professor Claude Silva, well known educator at San Francisco Junior College; Mr. John Soares, professor of commerce at Flagstaff Teachers' College in Arizona; Dr. Almada, prominent Sacramento physician; and Mr. Wallace Perry, who is doing advanced work at U. S. C.

Get Cards Today!

Students must redeem their student body cards from the Treasurer's office before 3:00 p. m. today to get to tomorrow's football game at Berkeley.

Honk! Honk! Mother Goose Gives Jimmy Phelan and Galloping Gaels "The Bird"---For Cal Game Mascot

By GERRY RING

"Hey, Jimmy, you got a goose!"

"I've a what——?"

"A goose! Someone's given you a goose."

"Who gave me a goose?"

"Oh the bird's from some little place up in Washington, called the Four Leaf Clover Ranch." Jimmy looked mighty relieved at this news.

"You mean a bird—er—goose. Yes,—, heh, heh! Goose, eh?" So Phelan and Kordick went to the post-office.

PLUMPY THING

It was a plump, long necked creature, whose head bobbled above the slats of the crate. Marty was in the throes of happiness. He talked of meat on the table, of a juicy carcass turning slowly on the spit with drops of rich gravy making sizzling noises in the fire. But Phelan thought he saw the bird wince, as if the goose——— No! Jimmy listened some to Kordick. And Marty carried on. He raved about the delicacy of goose-meat with the deep amber fat, the aroma, the choice liquors that went with such a meal. This time Phelan saw tears in the bird's eyes, he swears to it. Kordick is an over-fed blimp, he concluded; he's a sadist, the way he's treating that goose.

"Mr. Kordick, will you please leave the room a moment?" Jimmy was glaring at Marty, and the poor fellow was shocked right out the door. Then the goose winked at Phelan.

"Thanks, Jimmy! Fellows like Kordick are always wrapped up in a food bag. But do you know why I'm here?"

FROM WASHINGTON

"No, but a goose from Washington is d—— ambiguous," Phelan glanced around. "But, say, tell me why you're here."

"Well, some people have been giving you and your team quite a roust lately. So you just sic me on them. I'd be murder on some of those sports writers. After they get fed up on me, they'll want to wring my neck, and to do that they'll have to stoop to conquer, and, Jimmy, that's where I'm really poison!" Phelan looked at the red beak, and smiled.

"OK, you win. But what's your name?"

"Gertrude, Jimmy,; it means 'Spear-head'—Just call me Gertrude the Goose. Now call that Kordick in," And so Marty was reinstated. When he bounded back in, Kordick spies Phelan smiling all over.

PHELAN SPEAKS

"Well, Jimmy, how is everything?"

"Everything's all right. Gertrude and I understand each other. Besides, goose-eggs go a lot longer than a dead goose." And from that day, Gerty was given to the charge of the Mayor, who even now has in his keeping the Blue & Gold eggs she has laid, for a testimony of these times, and the times to come.

And so it is that the Galloping Gaels will enter Berkeley Memorial Stadium tomorrow with Gertrude the Goose as their good luck charm and mascot.

Dr. Small New M. D.; Mrs. Lloyd Is Nurse

Along with new faculty members, new classrooms, and new dormitories, this semester Saint Mary's students will have a new doctor, nurse, and infirmary.

Dr. Small, of Oakland, new college physician, replaces Dr. Murphy who has entered the armed services. The new nurse is Mrs. W. Lloyd, wife of Chief Petty Officer Lloyd stationed here. They now reside in Lafayette where they recently arrived from southern California.

The new infirmary is located in the southern end of De la Salle Hall. The college students still have use of one room in the old infirmary, containing four beds. The facilities of the old infirmary are reserved for Navy cadets excepting in case of emergencies.

Here We Go Again: Foley, Cortopassi Ask For Money At Executive Council

With the vice-president of the Student Body, Ray Curry, presiding over the meeting, the Executive Council met this week in their regular session.

One of the main problems brought before the council was the budget of the coming year. The budget was drawn up, but no action will be taken until further consideration has been given to the various allotments.

KLEIN REPORTS

Representative Klein made his report on the constitution. He recommended that no revisions be made and that several printed copies be made for the benefit of the students.

Cliff Hoff, chairman of the Rally committee, reported on the progress of the rally for the Cal-Saint Mary's game. He said that everything was under control and that the rally should be one of the most successful rallies Saint Mary's has ever staged. He also stated that the football players wanted more tickets to the games. However, nothing was decided on this question and it was shelved pending further study.

FOLEY SPEAKS

Leo Foley, head yell leader, asked for more funds for the yell leaders, since the addition of another game to the football schedule will increase the cost of transportation. The council voted unanimously in favor of this proposition.

Roy Cortopassi, intramural manager, asked the council to appropriate funds for the purchasing of bats, balls, and bases for the intramural baseball program. The council refused the money but recommended that Cortopassi take the problem to Brother Lucius, the treasurer.

MEMBERS PRESENT

John Schaeffer was introduced as the president of the Junior Class, and the Freshmen representatives, Richard Lemucchi, Richard Scatena, and Frank Lazio were also introduced into the council.

With no further business on hand, the meeting was adjourned. The members present were: Feneran, Boock, Schaeffer, Klein, Cortopassi, Wood, Williams, Foley, Zipse, Hoff, Mackin, Gallagher, Weber, Saveri, Picchi, and Quinn.

New Library Completed in De La Salle Hall; Offers Modern Lighting and Shelf Facilities

Brother Clement Is Enthroned on New Site; Has Already Started to Make Transfer of Some 8000 Volumes, Works

By JERRY MURPHY

Two months ago today a small hill stood to the left of the main campus road . . .

Two months ago today there was no such thing as a Saint Mary's College Library.

Two months ago today there was no such thing as a Saint Mary's College library . . .

Then a minor engineering miracle changed all this. Bulldozers and laborers on 20-hour shifts lifted up the hill and carted it away, leaving a level stretch of ground.

Even this did not last long, for carpenters and concrete workers swarmed over the field to lay the foundations for what is now Da La Salle Hall, the campus home of resident students.

NEW ROOM LARGER

One of the most important features of the new De La Salle Hall is a large room at the west end — the room which now houses the student library. Directly connected to the dormitory building, the library offers greater convenience than last year.

Completely modern in all respects, the room is equipped with the newest type fluorescent lighting.

Brother Clement still holds sway behind the moderator's desk, and he will have some eight thousand volumes on the shelves as soon as the transfers are completed from the library store room. There, books are only a portion of the whole stock, but the policy of the new library will be to have on immediate call only those books most likely to be used.

NEW SHELF SPACE

"In this manner," says Brother Clement, "there will be no waste of shelf space." The books on hand are chiefly those valuable for outside readings in various courses. For instance, the shelves contain volumes on public speaking, science, philosophy, drama, etc.

Every effort has been made to outfit the library room for the comfort and convenience of the students. Broad oaken tables provide place for study. Open shelves line the room to enable the student to choose the matter he wishes; a periodicals table is also provided to inform him of current events.

LIGHTING A1

"The lighting, says Brother Clement, "is an improvement over last year." In the daytime huge windows admit the rays of the sun, while modern fluorescent lamps provide for the darker hours.

Seabee Code Written By Ex-Gael Beck

New Pledge Accepted As Construction Corps Code By U. S. Navy

(Creed written by former ASSMC President Jack Beck while at Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va. It was broadcast over the Columbia network's national service program, "The Spirit of '42", on Sunday, July 26. The announcer states that though Beck is thousands of miles away on the Pacific, his creed is still the story of the Seabees.

(Jack left for Pacific duty in early June. At present he is engaged in putting out the daily paper in that anonymous somewhere. He writes that it would take solid weeks to describe all that he has seen.)

We shall have our America! It shall not perish from defeat nor strangle from a new order. America shall continue to live after this conflict, and in that life shall reappear more firmly and defiantly the faith and traditions which have made our nation a free, peaceful and prosperous haven.

We, THE SEABEES, are an integral part of that America to be. The world shall witness the skill and the will of the Construction Battalions. We shall be an Army not of death and destruction, but of birth and solidity. We shall not leave blood and tears in our slip stream, but cement and steel. Foundations and not demolitions!

This is a stepping stone to our end. Achievement is impossible without purpose. Victory means nothing without an achievement, and advancement.

What are our aspirations? That our America shall not change! That it must not change! That is must arise gloriously in victory from the panic, suffering, and sacrifice which are the horrors of war!

Yes, we shall have our America, because we shall always have Americans. You and I, and the thousands of "Macs" throughout the seas, not just building, but building to and for a purpose—not just marking time, but enduring hardships, labors, and self denials in a fulfillment of an aspiration.

We shall face death, shipwreck, disease, not just to construct, but to provide for the safety and permanence of America! We shall labor to see the Stars and Stripes triumphantly waving when we return—that our America shall always remain free and strong in a democratic government which has protected, provided for, and loved us.

We shall sacrifice, so that we may return to our families and jobs, knowing full well that we have done more than lay cement and weld steel. We shall have built a new America, not with trowel and shovel but with spirit and heart as well.

Dare anyone to take it from us. Yes, we shall have our America for we have our aspirations.

Neither shall desert us!

MOTLEY CREW—Shown above are the five staunch blokes and true who put out the Collegian on time again the first week of school. From left to right they are Tom Dowd, sports editor, Stan Gilliam, sports writer, Dick Saveri, editor, Marco Smolich, assistant sports editor, and Stan Rischard, sports writer and peerless picker of football scores. The picture was snapped before the big press of the Richmond Independent, where the paper is printed.

—Courtesy Richmond Independent.

St. Mary's Club Notes +

SEPTEMBER MEETING

The regular monthly meeting was held on Thursday night, September 17th, at the Veteran Fireman Hall, 363 Fell St. The evening was dedicated to our Club Moderator, Brother Josephus, who was presented with a token in behalf of his untiring efforts through the many years he has given in behalf of the Saint Mary's Club. Brother Henry, Moderator of the Alumni was also a guest as was Brother Thomas. Brother Henry made a very fitting address on the good work of the Saint Mary's Club and quoted from a leaflet "Saint Mary's the Beautiful" by a brother Club member, Ira Doak. Every member should certainly have a copy of this fine piece of literature. Brother Henry has promised to see that copies are distributed among the Club members.

WAR BONDS

As you no doubt know, the Saint Mary's Club has purchased $1500.00 in United States War Bonds, as a matter of fact a very good portion of the Treasury was put into this very necessary investment. The question of increasing this amount was brought up at the September meeting, but it was decided to arrange the budget for the current year and then go into this matter to see what further funds could be invested. We know that the individual members are going all out along these same lines, and sincerely urge them to buy all that they possibly can, besides aiding the War efforts in every means possible. Again may we repeat that the SAINT MARY'S CLUB KNOWS HOW.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

A testimonial dinner honoring Frank Neary, vice president of the Saint Mary's Club will be held at the New Pearl Oyster House, 442 Pine St., on the evening of Monday, September 28th, at 6:00 p.m. Frank will report for duty in the United States Army on October 3rd, 1942. We urge all the members who can possibly attend this affair to certainly do so, in honoring your vice president, firstly, and in sending off to the colors of his country a real grand fellow, who lived for Saint Mary's Club and was always on the job no matter who he could help whether Club affairs or personal. Good luck to you Frank, our prayers are for you, as well as for all the boys in other branches of the service, who are not hesitating to give their all for the protection of their most priceless heritage — the United States of America and Freedom.

MEMBERSHIP

The membership committee reports that to September 15th, 266 members have sent in their dues, with 34 members in the Service who are exempt. At this time last year we had 330 paid up. We again urge those who haven't sent in their applications to do so at once. Your weekly Collegian and also your ticket applications for the football games hinge entirely on your renewal being in. Please do not delay any further.

HERE AND THERE

At the Fresnmen entertainment—A few well spoken words from Brother Austin, also Bill Feneran, president of the Student Body; Jim Phelan, our new coach and incidently a real swell fellow—Tom Deasy, at the mike, opening up the show; a real good radio prospect. I think we mentioned that before — Someone trying futiley to get Ed McKeever and Charlie Pohley out of the hallway. Just one guess for that one—Tom Maguire, longing for Sparky, outside what window?—The Darby brothers taking in everything from the gallery—Tom Kennedy, Sr., talking to what entertainer in grass outfit? Now, now, Tom—Mike Mitchell stealing the show with his Gaelic renditions. Why aren't you one of us, Mike?—Former assistant coach, Lt. Joe Ruetz, very resplendent in his Naval uniform, acting as Security Officer for the night—Brother Vince Daily in the Navy—Bart Ward attending his last meeting before going into the Army—DECEASED—Brother Joseph Raymond, a very active member of our club, has gone to his eternal reward. May his soul rest in peace. A requiem mass will be celebrated by Father Manning in the College chapel.

Ferem Recovering

Little Joe Ferem, second string quarterback on the varsity team, was released from Providence hospital early this morning. It is doubtful whether he is sufficiently recovered to play in tomorrow's game.

Alumni Notes + + +

"THESE ARE MY PEARLS"

Beneath the Nation's embattled banner there serves today many a son of Saint Mary's. The Alumni column this week lists a few of those Gaels of other and happier days who are now engaged in the military life . . . Grads stationed at Moraga as physical instructors in the Pre-Flight school of the Navy include Lieutenants Armand Seghetti, '29, Charles Scheflin, '32, George Wilson, '34, Elwood Lang, '34, Malcom Fiese, '36, and Edward Erdelatz, '36 . . . Elsewhere there are the Brothers Quittman, both Navy ensigns, both former Collegian editors, with Phil, '36, in Pearl Harbor, and Al, '39, in San Francisco . . . Ensign Jack Madden, '33, is another Moragan temporarily in San Francisco . . . Gordon McGrath, '37, of La Porte, is attending the Navy Radio school in Auburn, Alabama . . . Lt. Vic Strub, '37, is instructor at the Naval Aviation Base, Pasco, Washington . . . Of the Second Marine Brigade in parts unknown is Lt. James "Bud" Brady, honor graduate of '38 . . . Somewhere on the Pacific is Marine Lt. Lawrence J. Moser Jr.

RAMBLINGS

With the Army Air Force Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nevada, is Lt. Robert F. Olsson, '41 . . . Gene Sullivan, '38, is located also with the Army Air Force . . . Presently in the office of the Commanding General, Personnel Section, Camp Roberts, is Private Lionel J. Holmes, '41, another ex-Collegian chief . . . Private Lloyd Gallardo, '41, is with the Tech. Corps, Monterey Presidio . . . Lt. Ed Shananhan, '32, previously listed in this column as of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been transferred from that city to Fort Mason, San Francisco . . . Included among the cadets training at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center are David J. Moore, 'ex '41 and Vincent Wilson, 'ex '43 . . . Also training at this station are Richard M. Vail, who witnessed the Pearl Harbor attack as a newspaper reported. He is a former Gael Gridder . . . Andy Marefos, '41, the mustachioed fullback from Moraga practically won the game for the New York Giants Professional Team the other day. He booted a field goal and a point after touchdown to aid the Giants beat the Army All Stars 10-7 . . . Playing last Sunday at Seals Stadium were George Arabian, '41, for the Coast Guard team which lost to the Packers, who had Romolo Brusati, '40, and Jerry Conlee on the roster . . . Eddy Hefferman, '41, is currently throwing the pigskin for the Great Lakes Naval Center we hear.

Collegian Aids In Current Metal Drive

Saint Mary's College is aiding in the general conservation program by salvaging obsolete printing plates and cuts containing restricted metals; namely, aluminum, antimony, chromium, copper, lead, nickel, tin, zinc or any alloy thereof.

According to the general conservation order of the War Production board a plate may be deemed obsolete if, on July 1, 1942, or on the first day of any calendar quarter thereafter, it has been in existence for a period of one year and has not been used during such period.

What will be done at the College, according to Brother Lucius, College comptroller, is to scrap all those plates and cuts which have not been used currently and which will not in all probability be used in the future.

Grad Elected Head Of Merchants Club

Henry McDonnell, '22, was elected president of the Temescal Merchants' Association of Oakland, it was announced late last week.

McDonnell, who graduated from the School of Arts and Letters at Saint Mary's, was a member of the S. T. A. C. during the last World War and has since been active in alumni affairs. He is also a past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

YMI Reorganizes Under Lyons; To Sponsor Post Santa Clara Football Game Dance Nov. 15th

Move Made to Enlist Catholic Members Of the Community; Promises To Be Most Active Group on Saint Mary's Campus

A large scale membership drive paralleled by an attempt to raise funds in the treasury of the Saint Mary's Council No. 87, of the Young Men's Institute, will be the activity of the local Y.M.I. men from now until the middle of November, it was stated yesterday by Thomas Lyon's, president of the campus council.

With the hope that the membership drive being initiated next week will prove successful the local YMI has laid plans for sponsorship of the traditional post Santa Clara football game dance, to be held this year on November 15.

SEEK APPROBATION

YMI members August Zipse, John Schaeffer, and Joseph Picchi will appear before the executive council of the AASMC next week to obtain permission for the dance. They will then, if successful, seek approbation from the college administration before laying definite plans.

Regarding the move of the YMI to enlarge its membership, Lyons said that serious consideration has been given to the possibility that day students will find the organizations convenient and profitable if meetings and functions of the club are held in the daytime instead of at night, as is now the custom.

A BIG DRIVE

"No effort will be spared," said Lyons, "in the attempt to make the YMI the largest and most active club on the Saint Mary's campus this year, with members possibly being recruited from the Catholic members of the community of people living near the college in the direction of Orinda and in the direction of Walnut Creek."

The Young Men's Institute is open to any man who is a practical Catholic, and offers its members fraternal, beneficiary, social and athletic conveniences.

Campbell Finishes Book On Fossils

Works With Geological Society of America; On Sale For $2.00

Fossils of one hundred and twenty-seven species of Radiolaria are contained in a book written by Professor Arthur S. Campbell, head of the Geology and Zoology departments. The microscopic fossils are the most extensive group ever described in North America.

The title of the book is: "Eocene Radiolaria of the Mount Diablo Area." The fossils are taken from a portion of the geology of the Brentwood and Byron Hot Spring areas. The new shale formations, the Sydney and the Kellog are described for the first time.

HARVARD GRAD

Professor Campbell, who holds degrees from Harvard University and the University of California, spent two years in gathering, sorting and describing the material which is contained in the book.

Every new specie is shown in a photograph in the book which consists of one hundred and ten pages. Many of the species are elaborate and are adequately portrayed by the microscopic photography. The work of Professor Campbell is done in conjunction with the Geological Society of North America. The book is the first part of a series of four books describing the Radiolarian fossils of California, and is now on sale for two dollars.

Rally Committee Attempts Comeback

Fears that the extra-curricular spirit of Saint Mary's is becoming extinct, may now be set at ease. Yes, the Rally Committee has once more taken up the ticket roll, the usher's badge, and the empty pop bottles, to again keep the mechanism of a smooth student administration in proper running order.

The group whipped itself back into shape, last Wednesday, when Lee Foley, temporary chairman and head yell leader, selected Stan Donahue and Don Wood as his two new associates in the cheerleader department. These men, along with some twenty more loyal Gaels, are going to undertake the task of performing all of those minor but numerous duties which are prevalent in the operation of any large-scale function.

More than 200 airplane parts are being made from plastics and their uses are being rapidly expanded, says the Department of Commerce.

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Gael Gossip — Same Old Bears; Dowd Likes Gaels, 12-7 — By Tom Dowd Collegian Sports Editor

See where the Chronicle shrieks that California will romp home with the conference flag this season. Will Connolly, the fight writer who doubles in football, tells us this in some thousand carefully selected words.

The more this hack thinks about Mr. Connolly's couragious stand, the more he begins to wonder if perhaps the Bears aren't just a little over-rated.

I confess that all this publicity has had me going, but now a germ of suspicion is filtering in. Everyone is agreeing that Cal is Rose Bowl bound, with nary a dissenting voice, except, of course Cohn, and he's always dissenting so he doesn't count.

Far be it from me to be an old stick-in-the-mud who won't join the gang, but, rather than endure the pangs of a guilty conscience, I will have to come out and say that I don't think the Bears are much shucks.

In fact, the Cal team looks to this bard like the same inept crew that trounced an even more inept Saint Mary's, 31-0, last year, and then went on to listen to the Rose Bowl game over the radio on New Year's Day.

Everyone else to the contrary, California will blunder through another in and out season, and, if they work hard, they may get to Pasadena January 1—on a Chronicle tour.

Intramural Softball . . .

Beginning soon on the new field across the tracks is the 1942 Intramural Softball League. In the past this has been an erratic and desultory affair, but this year it must not be. If this intramural league flops, the whole inter-class program in touch tackle, track, and basketball will be dropped.

Other colleges have adopted compulsory physical education at least three, and often five, days a week. The least we can do is show that we are something besides inert blobs of protoplasm and get out and support this program.

And, brethren, if we do not support the softball program, the faculty could deem it wise to have compulsory athletics, and we would romp o'er the fields of glory whether we jolly well wanted to or not until four o'clock every afternoon.

We have a very capable intramural manager in Roy Cortopassi and if our enthusiasm is only half as great as his, we ought to have a hotly contested league.

If our student body is to be worth a tinker's dam this year, we will have to prove our unity and fellowship in intramural athletics.

Stop Me If Etc., Etc. . . .

Well, a new year, a new rally committee. I know, you heard this before.

It would be unjust to criticize the rally committee before it has had a chance to do anything. Just a few pertinent questions addressed to this year's committee will suffice for the present.

One dollar question: Are you gentlemen going to follow the tradition set by last year's committee and disband after football season?

Two to thirty-two inclusive dollar question: Are you going to carry lax and disinterested members who nevertheless wear the pretty red sweater even as our last year's committee did? (The Collegian, too, has its faults in this department.)

Sixty-four dollar question: Are you going to shatter precedent and have such unheard of events as basketball and baseball rallies such as last year's rally committee did NOT have?

It is up to the rally boys to keep up pep and interest. I believe Lee Foley is the right man; he was certainly our best yell leader last year.

This term we have a full time yell leader, rather than a radio announcer who leads yells in his spare time. We have good assistants in Don Wood and Stan Donohue, if the former will put aside pugilism and devote his enthusiasm to yell leading.

Summary: Yellikell tomorrow.

Athletes Feats . . .

You notice I have run my column differently this week, so Ring cannot claim the distinction of having his column on the back.

Bellylaugh of the Century: Cohn continually accusing San Francisco papers of fronting for Charlie Graham, when he has been trying to land E. P. (S.) M. a job for three years now.

Good Omen Dept.: Elsewhere on this page Br'er Rischard picks Cal to win tomorrow. The last time the Collegian picked the Bears to triumph, we won 7-3.

When Gaels leave on Fordham trip, cadets here will wish they had joined the Galloping Gaels to see the world.

Saint Mary's is the first place Jimmy Phelan has coached that was not a state school: Missouri, Purdue, Washington.

Assistant yell leader and promising welterweight Don Wood squared off against Feneran in this week's bout. At least Don took his griefs straight to the student body president. Who will be Don's nxeext sparring partner. I'm all agog.

Laugh if you want to, mates, but this bard picks Saint Mary's, 12-7, tomorrow.

Gaels Ready For First Game Under Phelan Tomorrow

Softball To Begin Here Next Tuesday

Intramural sports at Saint Mary's College for the coming year will depend for its existence upon the cooperation and attendance of the students in the forthcoming baseball program devised by Roy Cortopassi, intramural sports manager. "If there is a poor turnout for the various class baseball teams, then there may not be any form of intramural play for the remainder of the academic year," stated Cortopassi.

All softball games played in the intramural league this year will be held on the diamond ball field across the Sacramento Northern tracks to the right of the bridge. The games must start promptly at 3 p. m. or otherwise the team failing to make its appearance at the stated time will be compelled to forfeit the contest. Students desiring to participate in the games must present their student body cards to the manager before they will be permitted to play.

The softball season gets under way on Tuesday, September 29, when the Juniors meet the Freshmen. Next day it will be the Seniors against the Sophomores, and the following afternoon Gilliam's Gorillas meet Mota's Mudhens.

Tuesday, October 6, the Seniors play the Freshmen; Wednesday, October 7, the Sophomores tangle with the Frosh, and on Thursday, the Seniors meet the Juniors in the final game of the season.

Highlights of Saint Mary's-Bear 28 Year Feud Are Recalled

Game Is Pageant of 'Wonder Teams', 'Moraga Marauders', Cowboy Smith, Al Nichelini, Herb Schrieber, Vic Bottari

By STAN GILLIAM

Through twenty-eight years with the Gaels and the Bears: 1915—Saint Mary's and California engage for the first t in a game of American football, the Gaels having contests the Bear Frosh, Seconds, and Varsity, and compiling their best record of the year against the U. C. Varsity, to whom they lose 10-9.

In 1917 the Gaels score their first victory by eking out a slim 14-13 win over the Bears. That was the year when Saint Mary's shared its campus with the Army Reserve Corps, just as the Gaels share their campus today with Uncle Sam's Naval Air Cadets. . . . **1920 rolls around, and the Golden Bears roll too, their celebrated "Wonder Team" running up an unbelievable 127-0 score over a Saint Mary's squad composed mainly of youths recruited from the college's high school.** . . . "Slip" Madigan, the celebrated "Mad Magician," arrives in 1921, and "holds" california to a relative small 21-0 win.

The years roll by, and the Gaels gain might, until . . . . here it is, 1926, and that mighty mite, "Cowboy" Smith, leads a rampaging gang of Galloping Gaels from the "Brickpile" on Broadway to the sanctity of Strawberry Canyon—the result, a smashing 27-7 victory for the sons of the Red and Blue, and a 100 per cent rise in the stock of Saint Mary's gridiron gladiators. . . . **in 1928 Saint Mary's moves to its new home in peaceful Moraga Valley,** but the Bears ruin the first appearance of the "Moraga Marauders" by taking a nifty 7-0 shutout from them. . . . again, in 1929, Cal plays the villain, this time spoiling what would have been "Slip's" first undefeated and untied season by battling the Gaels to a Mexican standoff.

SPOIL SEASON

Once more, in 1930, the Bears spoil another perfect season for the Moragans by handing them their sole loss of the year, 7-0 in the season's opener . . . in 1931 the Gaels get sweet revenge by ruining "Navy Bill" Ingram's debut as head U.C. mentor to the tune of a 14-0 shellacking, with Fletcher, Baird, and Canrinus, leading the assault. . . . **Rambling Al Nichelini, one of the all time Saint Mary's greats, blasts his way single-handed to two touchdowns in the opening minutes of the 1933 fray, but Cal comes back in the second half to score and convert twice and down the Saint Mary's stalwarts 14-13, in what is probably the most thrilling contest of the entire series.**

In 1934 Cal makes the mistake of fumbling behind their own goal—Herb Shrieber, Gael back, recovers the pigskin, and Saint Mary's recovers prestige with the accompanying 7-0 triumph . . . it's 1935, and Cal outpoints the Red and Blue 10-0, but the boys from the valley reverse the tables, winning handily by an identical 10-0 count the following year.

WONDER TEAM

The Bears spring another "Wonder Team" in 1937, and Bottari, Chapman & Co., in turn spring on the Gaels, tagging them 30-7, and retain enough veterans to repeat the triumph in 1938, this time by a 12-7 count . . Saint Mary's turn comes in 1939 and Cal can produce only a lone field goal to match the seven points the Gaels are able to garner.

The Red and Blue starts the 1940 season with a new coach, Norman "Red" Strader, but the Bears greet him with their same old tricks, and emerge on top of the pile 9-6, by virtue of an unbelievable last minute rally. . . . 1941 . . . 1942—"Come on you Gaels, get under way!"

SOPHOMORE TRIO—Pictured above are three of the many sophs which form the greater part of this year's Saint Mary's varsity. Packing the ball is Jack Germaine, 170 pound back from Richmond. The blocker is Irving Barnickol, quarterback from Yuba Junior College, and the numberless lineman being blocked is Claude Menkee, star guard on last season's frosh team. —Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Brumfield, Ferem and Ahlstrom On Injured List For Opening Tilt

By MARK SMOLICH

Coach Jimmy Phelan makes his debut as head football mentor of Saint Mary's College tomorrow afternoon by leading his Galloping Gaels into Berkeley's Strawberry Canyon to battle Leonard "Stub" Allison's California Bears in the twenty-eighth renewal of their annual classic. It will be the first skirmish for both teams this season.

Saint Mary's, riddled by injuries and short on reserve power, goes into the fray as decided underdogs to the Bears, who are picked by the sport experts to capture the Pacific Coast Conference championship. But when these two teams meet prevailing odds are usually tossed into the fire as anything can happen.

BRUMFIELD OUT

Definitely out of the game for the Gaels are guard Tony Bilcotti, end Farron Brumfield and quarterback Joe Ferem. Besides, it is highly improbable that tackle Less Daoust and fullback Ray Ahlstrom will see any action. The former has been bothered continually with a sprained ankle while the latter suffered some pulled leg tendons a week ago which have not responded to treatment.

The Moragan's offense will perhaps not be as spectacular as last year. They will use no man-in-motion plays or spread formations but will rely on a powerful ground attack generated by Gonzalo Morales and Tony Compagno, and a sharp passing game featuring Johnny Podesto. Rugged Frank Callen will do the blocking and call the plays.

All eyes will be on the aforementioned lad from Modesto and California's much-heralded Jim Jurkovich. These two are the outstanding backs on the Coast at this moment. Jurkovich, a speedster, is dynamite on powerful California off-tackle thrusts and end runs while Podesto is rated as one of the best college passers in the country. It is expected that Saint Mary's chief offensive maneuvers will come via the airlanes.

Playing second-fiddle, temporarily, to these two are their substitutes, Billy Reinhard and Roy Giusti. After Jurkovich's head injury last year it was young Reinhard who carried the brunt of the Bear attack. Giusti is the best punter on the Gael squad and is a good runner and passer.

Both teams have an outstanding crop of sophomores and will depend on them a good deal. The Bears are pounding All-America drums for their guard, Johnny Dodds, who distinguished himself by his terrific play on the yearling eleven. In the backfield, soph Art Honneger is expected to give all opponents a headache on tricky California reverses.

Due to Bilotti's injury, Phelan will start sophomore Joe Suarez at left guard. Big Joe, who tips the scales at 210 pounds, was the mainstay of a strong Gaelet line last fall. However, the sophomore to watch is Gonzalo Morales, voted the outstanding San Francisco prep player two years ago. Operating from right halfback, this Castillian terror will be on the receiving end of Podesto's heaves and will attempt to carry Jurkovich's punts back all the way.

Another California All-America possibility is end Johnny Fergueson. This tall, husky lad came through with flying colors last year and is expected to pick up where he left off. But the Gael ends, Ray Curry and Tom Coll, rate with any pair on the Coast. Curry, a marvelous pass-receiver, will captain the Red and Blue in tomorrow's tilt.

Opening at center for the Gaels is big Al Ratto, switched over from right tackle. He will be spelled, if necessary, by Madera's Dick Harkins.

Bears to Win By 20-7 Score Says Rischard

Stan Rischard, the Collegian Peerless Picker, here below giveth his prognostications, for whatever they may be worth:

WINNER	LOSER
California (20)	Gaels (7)
Fordham	Purdue
Minnesota	Pittsburgh
Nebraska	Iowa
Notre Dame	Wisconsin
Georgia Tech	Auburn
Oklahoma	Oklahoma A and M
Texas A. and M	LSU
Santa Clara	Utah
Southern California	Tulane
TCU	UCLA
SM Preflight	Oregon
Creighton	North Dakota
Tennessee	South Carolina
Iowa Preflight	Northwestern
Stanford	Washington State
Washington	COP
Temple	Georgetown
USF	Arizona State
Texas	Kansas State

Phelan Talks at Club Luncheon

Coach Jimmy Phelan spoke before the Saint Mary's alumni, Saint Mary's Club and Guild members yesterday afternoon in the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace hotel. The new Gael mentor dealt with conditions at the College and tomorrow's tussle with California.

Boards from seaweed which are suitable for many commercial purposes are being produced experimentally in Ireland, says the Department of Commerce.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

What 'ya think???? . . . . W're going to have a mascot. . . . A big white goose; a present from some friend of Massah Phelan. . . . Jake Pollock is going to be keeper of said fowl. . . . If the food shortage gets any worse we always know where our Thanksgiving meal is coming from. . . .

Smallish Frankie Medina is gradually joining the ranks of the campus characters with that baseball hat twisted askew on the top of his head 'zactly four feet 10 in. from the soles of his little brown feet . . . Somebody better take a look at that throat of Joey Ferem's afore it becomes something serious. . . . A letter from Lt. Harry McLaughlin USMCR, reveals that he is slated for an instructor's ticket back at the Quantico Barracks. . . . And he's buzzed cause he wanted combat. . . . Lt. Paul Reginato of the same Leatherneck outfit is up for his First Lieutenancy. . . . Who said the Gaels haven't got men. . . . Wonder how that big gun, Doc Haley of USF is cutting the mustard. Don't hear much at all 'bout it. . . .

The Phelan psychology of "do your best and the devil take the hindmost" seems to be working wonders . . . A couple of years ago, this week would see the gridders going without eating and sleeping from the strain and worry. . . . Now they're quiet but determined to kick (censored) out of each Bear personally. . . . Any testimony to Gentleman Jim's coaching ability couldn't be half as strong as the vote of confidence given him by the squad as a while. . . .

Practice Palaver:

Tony Compagno looks like he has it this year. . . . If he has, this is the last chance he'll get to show it. . . . Johnny Podesto is still a dream passer but with a triple threater like Roy Giusti bidding for that halfback spot, John's going to have to do some hustling. . . . Tony Bilotti better get back in that guard spot for Saturday or there are going to be more Bears in our backfield than Gaels. . . . Thank the Lord for two good ends. . . . If Podesto gets protection from the WEAK point in the line, Coll and Curry are going to raise mayhem in general. . . .

Darryl Reynolds, property of the Red Sox, now playing with Camp Roberts, is leading the batters down there with a conservative .500. . . . 21 hits for 42 times at bat. . . . Lefty Johnson is pitching amazing ball for the outfit and won't hurl unless Darryl catches. . . . Guess it takes a Gael to catch a Gael.

D'ya ever see Marty Kordick's "better-half"? . . . Spotted her at the dance last week, and whatta dream!! . . . Compagno and Ratto after the game Saturday are figuring on going over to Mills College for a Tea Dansant or something. . . . Whoops! Tony Winn, the revamped basketballer and newest addition to the Phelan string, looks mighty sweet at the flanker. . . . 'Pears like we might have someone to fill the big shoes of "Hamsy" Coll . . . and we mean BIG. . . .

The two switches in the lineup seem to work like a charm. . . . Compagno is a natural at the plunging back and Denk's weight and size will fill a great gap at guard when it is needed. . . .

Note To Gridders:

When we play USF, don't eat out here for a week. . . . The Second Chef is a Don from way back. . . .

Marefos In 2nd Year With Giants

Andy Marefos, former Gael fullback and member of the 1941 Shrine All-West team, opened his second season of professional football for the New York Giants last Saturday against the Western Army All-Stars. Marefos was instrumental in the Giants' 10 to 7 win by his point after touchdown and field goal which provided the margin for victory.

The giant Greek is known in professional circles as the only footballer to sport a mustache. He handles most of the place-kicking chores for the National League club and was one of the league leaders in this department in his first year.

Ray Clemons, Wag Jorgenson on Texas Navy Squad

SORPUS CHRISTI, Texas—Thirty-nine officers, aviation cadets, and enlisted men have been named to the Naval Air Station football traveling squad by Lt. Marty Karow, head coach of the Navy eleven.

On the traveling squad were named Cadet Raymond Clemons and Lt. Wagner Jorgensen, both former Saint Mary's College gridders.

Opponents: Loyola Wins; Guard Loses

Only two of the Gael's opponents received their baptism of fire for the 1942 season last week end.

The Loyola Lions, whom the Galloping Gaels meet on October 25, had an easy time thumping Redlands University 27 to 0. The Lions were held to but one touchdown in the first half, but added three more before the final gun sounded. Loyola scored in the first six minutes of play as the result of a 57 yard march from their own 43. Frequent fumbles and penalties by Bernie Bradley's Loyolans distracted from their performance.

In the only other appearance of a Gael foe, the U. S. Coast Guards were subdued 7 to 6 by the San Francisco Packers professional eleven. The Guardsmen were sparked by their star halfback Hughes, but the failure to make the point after touchdown was their margin of defeat. George Arabian, 1940-41 Saint Mary's quarterback played a stellar game for the Coast Guard.

Prof. Hagerty's 25th Year as Gael Bear Timekeeper

Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters, will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary as timekeeper of Saint Mary's-California games tomorrow afternoon.

It was in 1918, just three years after the Gael-Bear feud started, that Dr. Hagerty first fingered the timekeeper's pistol, and since that time, through seasons when he has no doubt felt like using his weapon to its best advantage on the California team in its entirety, and through other games when he could have shot it dozens of times in celebration, he has occupied a prominent seat on the officials bench each year.

"When First We Met" First Gael-Bear Game Told in 1929 Program

(Following is the story of the First Saint-Mary's-California game as told in a 1929 Gael-Bear program. The L. Guisto at left half for the Gaels is our own Lou, who is now running the Navy commissary; at right end is his brother Emmett; at left tackle is Ted Brandon, and so on.)

The Saints led 9-0 at the end of the first half. When the second period opened, Guisto, Saint Mary's end, intercepted a California pass and ran a brilliant sixty-five yards for a touchdown. That yanked the spectators out of their seats!

But all that glittered was not "goal"—in his swerving run down the field, he barely stepped over the chalkline; Saint Mary's was denied the touchdown, and as it later developed, the game.

No one could decide who had triumphed most in that first varsity game, played October 30, 1915, between Saint Mary's and California. California won, 10-9, but the strong "Phoenix" team, as they were then known, outclassed the Bears in most departments of play.

Before the game was a minute old, Marcolla, Saints' end, crossed the line on a pass from Lou Guisto. Fitzgerald, Gael fullback, scored three more points on a dropkick.

In the second half, Brooks, California full, took the game out of the hands of the visitors by scoring a touchdown from the 15 yard line, and kicking the conversion and a field goal.

THE FIRST LINEUP:

California	Pos.	Saint Mary's
Hazeltine	LE	Marcolla
Lockhart	LT	Brandon
Saunders	LG	Perovitch
J. Smith	C	Grace
Russell	RG	Roundtree
Bender	RT	Fallon
Hicks	RE	E. Guisto
Montgomery	Q	Lutge
Gianelli	LH	L. Guisto
Canfield	RH	O'Connor
Brooks	F	Fitzpatrick

Henningsen In Pro Ball

Ray Henningsen, star second sacker and captain of last year's Saint Mary's baseball team, has hit 11 home runs in the Canadian American league this season, it was learned earlier this week.

Henningsen was forced to quit school upon the death of his father early last summer.

The Lineups . . . .

SAINT MARY'S		CALIFORNIA
Ray Curry	LER	John Ferguson
Bill McPartland	LTR	Chuck DeCoudres
Joe Suarez	GLR	Johnny Dodds
Al Ratto	C	Harry Pieper
Pete Bellani	RGL	Jack Herrero
Jim Powers	RTL	Brunel Christensen
Tom Coll	REL	Harry Agler
Frank Callen	Q	Joe Merlo
Johnny Podesto	LHR	Johnny Graves
Gonzalo Morales	RHL	Frank Porto
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Saint Mary's Credo

Saint Mary's College, a comparatively small institution, makes no claim to a multitude of superfluous and meaningless traditions. Instead, the select few traditions recognized here attempt to embrace the very principles upon which "The Saint Mary's Man's Credo," was founded. Truly food for thought. "The Credo" should initiate students into the fundamental beliefs of the Saint Mary's man:

"I believe that the world has an idea behind it and that my life is more than a merely animal life.

I believe that my biggest and unending business is, according to my ability, to champion the cause of Goodness, Beauty and Truth.

I believe that the things of the spirit are more important than material things and that the man who ignores spiritual values ignores the deepest and truest things in life.

I believe in honesty, not because it is the best policy, but because it is the will of God which ordains that I shall be fair and square with all my fellows creatures.

I believe in art, literature, music, science, philosophy, and all the other forms wherein the human mind has expressed its aspirations and recorded its achievements.

I believe in the European tradition of culture whereof I am the heir, and I pledge myself to live as best I may in harmony with its spirit and its aims.

I believe in the sacredness of my duties as an American citizen and honor the flag of my country as the symbol of political liberty.

I believe in whatsoever things are good, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest.

I believe in Saint Mary's College, Mother of Men, and cherish the years I have been privileged to spent in her fostering care."

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Are You With Us?

Last year it was 31 to 0 . . .

It won't be this year; we know better than to allow ourselves two in a row like that. We can't say yet whether we shall, or whether we shall not lose. That is a secret of the future, so we shall not predict.

But no team can beat us 31 to 0 again, if we play the honest football that every Gael from Coach Jim Phelan down has vowed to play tomorrow.

Every Gael will leave Memorial Stadium tomorrow with the words on his lips that Jim Phelan taught him to be able to say: "I made every block, I made every tackle, I hounded that ball. I played honest ball; I was honest with myself, honest to my team, and honest to my colors."

Ladies and gentlemen, that is the spirit of Saint Mary's. You may have for yourselves the color and enthusiasm of the so-called college spirit, and you may have the numbers on the scoreboard too, if they are that important to you. Yes, they do mean something to us, but should they disappoint us we may fall back upon that deeper, that more honest spirit that we shall take into, and out of Memorial Stadium tomorrow—the spirit of honesty.

And with that spirit we will look to the scoreboard too. Win—you know we hope to do so. Lose—that is a possibility. Beaten . . . never!!!

Word of Warning

Intramural sports come into season here sometime next week when Roy Cortopassi, the new intramural manager, calls "play ball!" for the first game of the interclass baseball tournament.

It's time for everybody on Saint Mary's campus to play ball. The situation is changed this year, and while intramural sports have been important pastimes in past seasons, they now need to hold a predominent place in the extra-curricular schedules of every able bodied man in Saint Mary's student body.

It should be evident to all Saint Mary's men, now that they have seen the importance of physical training as exemplified by the Navy Pre-Flight school, that bodily exercise as well as mental exercise goes into the essence of 1942 college training.

The intramural sports program will afford every man in this school a chance for organized physical training. Signups for class teams now being held will indicate whether or not the men on this campus can stand by themselves in making themselves physically fit for the times, or whether compulsory physical education need be introduced at Saint Mary's.

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Shirts and Hats . . .

We don't know what is to become of us. That is, we don't know what is to become of the Saint Mary's rooting section, unless we do something, and do plenty of that something to make ourselves seen and heard.

It's no secret that we were never very large as a rooting section, and everybody knows that war conditions and limitations on enrollment this year have combined to thin our ranks, so we won't have much of anything as far as the student body is concerned out in Memorial Stadium tomorrow unless every Saint Mary's man not on the field or in the press box is cooperating to his fullest with the cheer leaders at the front of the section.

The first request of the yell leaders and rally committee men is that everybody in the section wear white shirts and rooters' hats. Let's begin to cooperate before we even get to Memorial Stadium.

MoragaMusings

QUERY—Brother Peter to "Chihuahua" Mota, "Are you the jackass that was making all that noise in the hall?" Sheepishly repied our hero, "Yes, Brother, but no use spilling over dry milk."

FLIRTATIONS—Blonde Janey, she of the phone booth, seems to be quite a center of attraction these days. Running neck and neck are the Messrs. Colbert, Malone, Shannon, Collopy, Henderson and Pollock.

FROSH WELCOME PATTERINGS — Leo Foley,, our dashing yell leader, was seen with something different. Something new has been added, eh Leo? . . . Freshmen Shiffen, Filiberti and Colman are the terpsichorean artists we noted, especially the lad from N'Yawk way, Colman . . . Some of the alumni spotted there were Bill Egan, Ed Loomis, Bob Kowalski, Charlie Parker, Pete Tognazzini, Bill Murphy and many others . . . Debonair Gerald C. Ring finally came out of his shell and showed up at a jig. Quite the man about town now, eh Gerry? . . . Stanley Rischard stopped talking about the Minnesota Gophers long enough to show up with a Berkeley sorority gal . . .

MEANDERINGS — We hear tell that some demoiselle has ex-Gael Ed Gunz quite tied up . . . last time he was seen he was carrying her knitting for her. Boy, that's bad! Whoever thought that would happen to our Adonis, Luscious Gunz? Tch, tch . . . Hear tell that Prexy Feneran has a supper dance on the fire. It's something new in the way of dances, so look for it . . . Quite a combination we have in one room, McPartland, Podesto and Lemucchi. Aristotle must be discussed nightly . . . Frank Callen is now writing to Miss Bingham Canyon of 1909. She was Miss Galena we hear. No, Roscoe, she didn't run for Miss America . . . Wait until the girls get a look at our new guard, Matthew Petrolich. Built like a steam-roller, blonde hair and dimples. Just wait until he gets going. He's a transfer from Stanford . . . Woe to him! Jim Boock's gal graduated from high school and went back to Sacramento . . . Our poor Richard, Milo Mackin, wasn't present at the Frosh Welcome. What's the matter, Milo, slipping?

FLASH—Rumors are the Harry McLaughlin, who has just received his commission at Quantico, the Marine Base, in West Virginia, will be in town Sunday night. Harry was an old crew member of the original U. S. S. Mussell-Bound . . . A lot of fellows carry pictures of their girls in their pocket-books. But we ran across a misfortunate Thursday last, who carries eight photos of the creature. I'm talking of Collopy, who draws the cartoons. But he's not as far gone as the poor queer who used to cart around an undeveloped roll of film, so his wife wouldn't suspect.

Collegiana

Mutterings At Recent Freshman Dansant

By GERALD RING, '44

My social debut Friday evening was enlightening, when I got to moving around the floor, I was glad to see all my pals, the regular guys I knew under normal conditions. But these weren't normal conditions; said hello to my good friend, Joe Russo, and he lifted a wan, vacuous mug and asked, "Uh?" . . . When I got before the orchestra, **they were playing Kalamazoo and almost blew me there;** at any rate the noise carried me to the other end of the floor where I met Scanlon and Picchi entering the room with hoods over their heads. **"We didn't want to violate the dim-out,"** they told me. . . . The Wood-Russel coterie were violently active. Don kept running up and down stairs to see if Bob's car were locked. Bill Murphy came to the affair, stag, but someone else staggered home along when the music fas turned off. . . . Chub Lorigan's smiles were as polished as the hardwood floor. **I think he gets in shape playing marbles. . . .**Then off in a corner I spied a little girl twirling around a drape suit. Chuck Rainey was inside, trying to fight his way out. **He get his clothes like his haircuts, and has the tailor cut off anything that drags on the floor. . . .** And some freshman had a female (she was in red) out in the middle of the crowd. They were bothering me with their rug-cutting, so I removed her sandles with a twist of my two-step and disabled her for a few quiet minutes. . . . **My editor was caroming off the corners of the Victory Room with a Nordic beauty.**

A country hick was entering Grand Central Station.
As he prepared to leave, the porter walked up,
"Shall I brush you off, suh?"
"No, thank you. I'll get off in the usual fashion," replied the hick.

HERE & THERE: On looking over the Eaglet, the pre-flight publication, I ran across an article which read as follows: "When you've caught a 'foul-tip' at a dance, you can easily detach yourself when the music stops by politely and firmly saying, 'May I show you to your seat?' or 'May I return you to your group?' If you are courteous and firm you need not be stuck." Now that is bravery for you, cool, premeditated bravery. We might grasp the gist of this admonition by reading the preceding paragraph. "Girls from Berkeley and the University of California will be aboard Saturday at 1430 to help cadets forget that girl back in Kansas, Oregon, or wherever." **And the fact that the music was supplied by the 217th Field Artillery Band makes me thing Mr. Le Veaux's boys are a dual organization the way they were blowing the roof off the Leamington the other night. . . .** The Keith Gallery is in wraps. You may have read about this. Brother Cornelius was at Carmel when a telegram announced the death toll of his exhibition room. He raced up home, **and now his own room is about the most expensively decorated in the school. . . .** An interesting feature is the wishing well in the Brothers' Patio. The mossy bottom is littered with coins. Three or four gold fish patrol the little pond. I flipped a plugged nickel into the pool the other day, and the fish stuck their heads out and spit in my eye. **But wait till inflation sets in and the little suckers have to barter.** . . . I wonder what will happen to me at the rally last night?

First Man: "You know why that magazine girl blackened Joe's eye?"
Second Man: "Yeh! Joe took a few Liberties too many."

PHANTASIES: Again the **U.S. S. Mussel-Bound** will steam into the deep Pacific. She was struck off Chile by a hot torpedo, and managed to limp into port in a lukewarm condition. Her new commander is none other than **Cap'n Cliff Hoff,** who replaces **Bligh Witteman** whom I maneuvered into a very unhealthy position last chapter. **Any similarity between crew members and some of you irreplaceable reservists will be more than coincidental.**

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS
By Richard Saveri

Saint Mary's Collegian would like to take this opportunity to extend its heartiest congratulations to the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of the Church of Saint Francis de Sales in Oakland, who will celebrate the Golden Jubilee of his priestly ordination on this Sunday, September 27th.

Monsignor Gleason has always demonstrated a special and devoted interest in this College of Mary. A very dear friend of this institution, he has continually maintained a deep attachment to Saint Mary's College. In recognition of his splendid achievements, Monsignor Gleason was granted an LL.D. degree by Saint Mary's College in 1930. So it is with deep pleasure that we offer him our sincerest congratulations on the celebration of his Golden Jubilee.

College Football Is Here Again!

It's here again; that spirit and atmosphere which usually permeates the air throughout the country about the latter part of September. Of course, we are referring to the football season. This is the time of the year when the great portion of American citizens pack a blanket, demoth their bearskin coat, resuscitate their collegiate esprit de corps and trek off to a stadium to watch their favorite teams and collegiate gladiators in action.

This year these trivial gridiron encounters seem to be dwarfed in the mammoth struggle which has enveloped the entire earth. We realize that these times of crisis tend to cause a lack of interest in what we think is America's real pastime.

However, we are happy to note that the people of this nation thought it advisable to allow these athletic classics to continue. We cannot help but feel that the fundamentals and spirit involved in the intercollegiate encounters personify, to a small degree, some of the ideals and principles of the "American way of life" that we are fighting so hard to preserve. So on with the game!

Tomorrow's game brings together two traditional rivals in their twenty-eighth annual game, the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College and the Golden Bears of the University of California. These two teams met in athletic warfare for the past twenty-eight years and their struggles have been highlighted by the intensive rivalry existing between the two schools. Nevertheless, both institutions have enjoyed playing each other, for they both recognize the fact that a sportsmanlike and gentlemanly attitude underlies the game itself. The final scores of the games are interesting, it is true, but very soon forgotten. The one unchanging and unforgotten principle of these encounters is the clean rivalry which they arouse in both student bodies. So we sincerely hope that the best team wins; however, you can't hold it against us if we are slightly prejudiced in favor of the Gaels.

Since congratulations are in order in this edition, we should also like to take the opportunity to offer congratulations to William Feneran, president of the ASSMC, the Executive Council and the various campus organizations for the vivacity and spontaneity that they have demonstrated in rising to action.

The Gaels Finally Wake Up!

When the students expressed their desire of a continued social calendar, the above-mentioned groups were quick to respond. The Executive Council, which is usually a defunct body subject to the derisive comments of the entire student body, reacted very admirably. A giant and most successful California game rally was planned and sponsored in limited and record time, while post game activities were folowed up. Plus this fact, we also hear that the student body is formulating plans for a rally for the coming Nevada University Football game, while the usually inactive YMI has already made advances to sponsor a very welcomed post Santa Clara game dance. So we doff our hat to Feneran, the Executive Council and the YMI for some very urgent and well directed activity.

It seems that the limited facilities on the campus and the troubled times have finally succeeded in welding the student body and the various campus organizations into a long-desired strong, unified and functioning entity.

In answer to many queries which have been directed to this unsuspecting and undeserving editor concerning the opening of the co-op and the swimming pool, we can only state that we are very unprepared to answer these questions, as they are entirely out of our line. However, we did manage to have one of those man to man talks with our good man Feneran.

He enlightened us to the fact that the co-op would be opened sometime next week, with a new set-up, while arrangements were now being made with the Navy concerning the using of the gymnasium and swimming pool by the College students.

It must be remembered by the students that the situation at Saint Mary's is quite different this year. Things will return to normal in time; in fact, they are practically there now, while the few remaining problems will be ironed out soon. We simply suggest that the students remember that the new Saint Mary's College is engaged in a very serious business, the training of future officers, which is undoubtedly far more important than the few inconveniences that the Gaels have to undergo.

The Bay area has been very fortunate, indeed, in enjoying a rich and full theatrical calendar for the past months. Besides the many entertaining and well-known musicales and operettas, which have been sponsored at the various theatres, Bay area citizens have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to enjoy some very good and entertaining dramas. Now, we note in the papers that the "Watch on the Rhine" is making its way to San Francisco after a long run on Broadway. With a very imposing cast, it promises to live up the calibre of the various presentations already familiar to the Bay area public.

We definitely feel that the public is fortunate in this respect and should make good use of these opportunities to enjoy good drama.

The Bystander

Danny Deever and The Roman Legionary

By Richard Colbert '43

'ANGING DANNY DEEVER

The wind whistling over Moraga campus has a frigid touch to it this morning. Outside in the cold air lines of uniformed men are marching up and down. The combination reminds one of Kipling's "Danny Deever", who met his end on just such a day.

"What makes the rear rank breathe so 'ard?" said Files-on-Parade.

"It's bitter cold, it's bitter cold," the color sergeant said.

In the ballad Files-on-Parade next question asks: "What makes that front rank man fall down?" To which the color sergeant, striving to prevent a general collapse of morale, replies: "A touch of sun, a touch of sun," —in contradiction of his previous assurance.

ARMY DISCIPLINE

In "Danny Deever" Rudyard Kipling tells the story of Army discipline everywhere. It is not Danny's end which appalls his comrades. It is the swiftness with which an army mate of years' standing has been turned into an impersonal convict awaiting his end on the gallows.

"'Is cot was right 'and cot to mine," one veteran volumteers with awe. "I've drunk 'is beer a score of times," another adds. But Danny must drink bitter beer alone on the gallows—"for he shot a comrade sleeping"—and has disgraced not only himself, but worse, his country and his regiment.

So Danny is marched to the last steps he will climb in this life, while the drums keep up their monotonous throbbing, and the regiment, gathered around in the "'ollow square" with Danny in the center, tenses and holds its breath.

The ritual of the military ceremony is impressive to the watching men. "They've taken of 'is buttons off and cut 'is stripes away" while the culprit halts beside a fresh-made pine box on the ground, and the regiment shudders in the bitter air of the greying morn.

QUICK STEP PLAYS . . . IN THE MORNING

When the executioner has done his task, the regiment is marched away rapidly, pacing to the rapid beat of quickstep, in startling contrast to the mournful drag of the Dead march. The old-timers turn back to the barracks with a shake of the head, but the "young recruits are shaking, and they'll want their beer today!"

ROMAN DRILL TOLD

Military discipline may, to some of us, seem unnecessarily cruel. But the ages have yet to produce a successful army which has not founded its efficiency on discipline. The legions of Rome in the days of the Empire are victorious, even when out-numbered, if their training had been rigorous enough. Every soldier was expected to obey with alacrity and bravery as a normal—not an exceptional—thing. Disobedience was punishable by any one of a severe set of disciplinary measures. A deserter might be whipped to death with scourges. Or when the good of the legion demanded it, he might be flayed alive. Harsh punishments, indeed, but a soldier would think twice before exposing himself to them—and, until wave after wave of barbarians—who copied the Roman military virtues—wore down resistance at the fronts, Rome held the world in its grip.

KNIGHT SUPERSEDED ARMY

Later, when the code of chivalry became the rulebook for war, great armies vanished, and courage became a more individualized virtue. Warriors were praised not for their teamwork, but for the bravery in single combat — the knight became more important than the squadron. Even the Crusades were an ill-organized venture — chivalry could not cope with fighting on such large scale. The relative success of the Crusaders was due not so much to their own military genius as to their opponents lack of it.

Not until modern times did larger forces once more take the field in battle. The armies of today are copying the old organization of Rome when every legionary was taught to fight as though he alone stood between peaceful Rome and bloody barbarism.